## Miss Florence Ballin, After a Narrow Escape From Defeat, Wins Long Island Tennis Championship at Woodmere

## STROKE OF VICTORY

and Tennis Title to Miss Ballin.

After a hairbreadth escape from defeat Miss Florence Ballin won the Long Island tennis championship at the Wood-Wagner in three sets of tennis thrills by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 9-7. With the pair, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, score 7-6 and 40-love in her favor, Miss and atoned for their one hole defeat at Wagner needed only a single point for victory, but she missed her opportunity A. benevolent fund over the Hollywood by driving out of court twice, and then links at Deal, N. J., yesterday by 4 up Miss Ballin, holding on tenaciously, came and 2 to play. through with a succession of passing inground 4 up, but they could not make and Varden, they were each back on played with renewed energy and won

spectacular, skilful placing on both sides, the match left little to be desired. Both women played from deep court, with rare exceptions, and tried continually vas the more successful in manœuvring for position and she ran into a lead of for position and she ran into a lead of 4 to 1 in games. It was then that Miss Hallin launched the first of her rallics to be content to count two. The best ed evened the score by taking three ng her effort further and Miss Wagner took the last two games for the set. second set found Miss Ballin at of her game, and she romped.

through the seven games without being extended. Her driving was sharp and had such good length that Mise Wagner was forced well back of the base line to meet the ball. By playing the left corner and the right alternately. Miss Ballin had Miss Wagner running a good al to keep the rallies going. Miss Ballin continued the same pace

Wagner's turn to come from behird, and she did. Playing carefully and skilfully and coming to the forward court whenever she saw an opportunity for a volley Miss Wagner drew up to 5-all in fig time. They won on service points for 40-love. In despera-Wagner dreve them both out of court. Then she whizzed three splendid placenents past her opponent and took the In the last game Miss Wagner

## COLLOM WINS TENNIS FINAL.

Outplays Von Bernuth on Green-Brich C. C. Courts.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 1 .- John A. Collom defeated Anton Von Bernuth in the final round of the Greenwich Cou try Club tennis tournament vesterday taking three sets out of four, 6-3, 6-2

In the doubles final Frederick B. Alexander and William Rosenbaum were ard pressed to defeat Cedric Major and Frank T. Anderson in the limit of five the early stages. The 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

### BOXING FORBIDDEN IN NEWARK ARMORY

## Public Safety Director Puts

that city because of the scandal in conbout. The director's decision was based on a legal opinion given to him by City Counsel Congleton, who ruled that the building does not conform to the fire and safety laws and ordinances of the city of Newark.

of an injunction from the New Jersey Surgeon T. Lehane.
Court of Chancery or some other proJudges at Finishthey are maintaining a public nuisance.

touch upon any other public gathering Eiling. George Mathews, Lieutenant W. held in the armory. He found that the B. Brennan, Lieutenant Charles Dyer. law legalizing boxing specifically pro-lieutenant James MacKenzie, A. D. S. oution is staged must conform to the fire and safety laws and ordinances of C. A. S. Hatfield, Chris J. Dalton, Herthe city of Newark.

TENNIS TITLE FOR FISCHER.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.—Playing true to form, Carl Fischer, the University of Pennsylvania freshman, representing the Cymwyd Club, won the Eastern Pennsylvania tennic singles championship to-day when he devated 8 S. Crayls, 2-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Carl and his brother Herbert also won the deubles title by declayely defeating Paul Vanneman and Johnny Haines, Philadelphia players, 5-1, 7-5.

LYNCH TO BOX LEDOUX.

## FAILS WHEN WITHIN Hagen and Barnes Win From Vardon and Ray Lead by 15 Points in Nine Four Nations in Hydroplane

Miss Wagner Loses Long Isl- Americans Triumph in International Golf Match Played Over Hollywood Links, Defeating Noted British Pair by 4 Up and 2 to Play.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

right, eighteen feet or so from the hole.

no earthly good. To the big Oxhey pro-

under ordinary circumstances Hagen

would have been fortunate to get down

Hagen's golf all day was magnificent.

the eighteenth from only a few feet

in line to win this hole, but from the

Vardon's Fine Play Out.

Ted for the second half dupli-

A crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000

regular championship touch. Alex Pirel.

MORNING BERT BALL.

Hagen and Barne

dead and halved.

counts with the British professional golf the cup. Vardon and Barnes were off pair, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, on the left, while Ray was on to the Shenecossett by winning the thirty-six hole match for the benefit of the P. G.

in two from where he lay. As for Barnes shots that brought the count to deuce the least bit of impression on the visthe green with a neat pitch and down and gave has the game finally. Once itors on the second round despite the out of the tight situation Miss Ballin splendid backing given by Barnes.

Hagen proved himself full value for Ray has paid him the compliment of calling him the world's greatest golfer of the last four games for the his many honors, which include the naand Walter appeared to be striving to tional, metropolitan and French open match by setting a pace that Miss Wag- championships, for he equalled the live up to it. In the morning he might ourse record of 72 in the morning and a putt on the fourteenth and another or What with railies and counter railies then, under the incentive of an offer of frequent changes in the lead and \$100 for a new mark, he carried it down away. His afternoon round was flaw less, practically. About the only mistake he made was at the eleventh, where he pulled his tee shot so that he had best, finishing up with a 71. With any the corner of the woods in his line to the hole. His second Walter played into better, but although he drove with trefor the lines and the corners. In the early stage of the contest Miss Wagner upendous power and sent his irons at the early stage of the contest Miss Wagner up with apparing devicetty, he had very the bunker and he lost a shot to par in with amazing dexterity, he had very with a 5. With Barnes also bunkered on his second, Vardon and Ray were

was on the tenth, a 510 yard hole, where make a long approach to the green He was 15 feet away, but he went down for his 4. halving with Barnes, who, after getting down close to the green or is second, chipped within two feet for

Ray invariably gave the hole a chance the longest putt being not more than nine feet. Ray was inside some of the the next three games and then, with others, yet he was the only one of the group who failed to sink the putt for a 2 Barnes also has reason to feel that Miss Ballin tried two lobs and Miss the Fates were unkind, for often he bumped the cup and remained without Had some of these shots of Jim's gone

he putted with confidence and judgment In the mixed doubles final Miss and part of the mixed force and J. Harry Steinkampt sinking the bail up to twenty-five sinking the bail up to twenty-five with defeated Mrs. Edward V. Lynch and This latter stroke was brought off on the sixth green and with it Harry had the sixth green and with it Harry had the sixth green and with it Harry had the sixth green and with it lead of The point score of the singles final the satisfaction of reducing the lead of the opposing pair to 2 up.

> brought the match to a finish by holing Ir out with his mashle from off the green. Walter cut the par of 5 here by two atrokes.

tional finish and it was particularly bardon-out hard on Ray, who had been the only one of the four to hold the green on Barnes in. his second. Had not Hagen made that Vardon-in

BEVERLOO, Belgium, Aug. I .- Ameri-

mere Club yesterday, leading Miss Marie Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, the all the others. However, his second was land, 3; South Africa, 3, and Finland, 1.

Wagner in three sets of tennis thrills by American representatives, squared ac-sliced and he was seventy-five feet from The Americans expect to make as good The Americans expect to make as good a showing in the small bore rifle, pistol and revolver matches on Monday and

> For the first time in Olympic history the classic free for all rifle competition was won with an army rifle by the American victory yesterday. They used Springfields with special 108 gram

American riflemen added two more points to their Olympic total to-day by gaining second place in the shoot off of the tie in the 609 meter team event, with a score of 281. South Africa was first 283, and Sweden third with 275.

### CHEVROLET RIDES 100 MILES IN 89 MIN. 23 SEC,

Lowers Alley's Record on Dirt Track at Columbus.

Chevrolet set a new world's record for pit the P. G. A. champion laid his ball stop in \$9 minutes 23 seconds. Chev-On the outward trip it looked very tion Day race. The former record of \$1 brother of Gar Wood, occupying a place uch as though Vardon were to annex minutes 20 seconds was set by Tom the special prize. He led Hagen to the Aley at Minneapolis in 1914, turn by a stroke, with a card of 34. Un-

Tommy Milton, record holder for the fortunately his game did not stand up straightaway course, finished second toso well coming back and he took 40 for the second nine, giving him a total of 74.
But with Ray observing the old rule being headed. Ralph Mulford also "far and sure" Harry did not have to started, but was forced to the pit in the

### THE RANNEY WINS AND LOSES.

In the morning the best ball Agures, read 69 for the Americans against 73 Special to The Sun and New York Hersin GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 1 .- Clifford D. Mallory's yacht Ranney, which has season by George M. Pynchon, Jr., finished first this morning among the Ar-row class races of the Indian Harbor Association, announced that from his point of view the contest had been an Yacht Club, but was disqualified when unqualified success. About \$2,000, he she turned a mark on the wrong side thought, would fall to be added to the The Hawk, owned by Raiph E. Slaven, benevolent fund of the association as a was made the winner. A feature of the races to-day was the close finish be-tween the Windward II., owned by Richard E. Monks and F. H. Page's Snapper, the former winning by three

The Minnehalia, belonging to Guy Carleton, made her first appearance to-day in the Indian Harbor one design class and crossed the finish line fust Salony. A light breeze from the southand they made good time over the four foundland reefs. The summaries:

Arrow Class-Start, 11:45 A. M.-Ranney, George M. Pynchon, Jr., 12:49:31, disqualified Hawk, Ralph E. Slaver, 12:51:59: Windward H. Richard E. Monke, 12:55:05: Snapper, F. H. Page, 12:55:06.
Indian Harbor, One Design-Start, 11:50 A. M.-Minnehnba, Guy Carleton, 12:59:02; Salony, H. N. Whittiesey, 12:59:02.

## In the Roped Square.

A demand has been made on the Army, any and Civilian Board for an investiga-tion of charges by Jack Johnson that his out with Willard in Hauana was not on its nerits. Perhaps it would be better to wait ill such time as the charges against John-on by the Pederal authorities have been xuisted.

Boxing enthusiasts in Perth Amboy are of the opinion that Joe Leon of that town will be the next beatam champion. He will re-ceive a severe test to-morrow night at the Bayonne A. A., when he faces Abe Attel Goldstein in a twelve round bout.

Joe Beckett rises to remark that he has trouble in setting into action in the first round, as he feels nervous and muscle bound. He adds that he hopes to overcome the weakness in the course of time.

It is reported that Gov. Smith is likely to name the members of the Boxing Com-mission and License Committee to-night.

## EQUALS COURSE RECORD.

W. H. Follett Ties Amateur Mark on Richmond County Links.

In a four ball match in which W. H. Follett and Carl Von Clief of the home club defeated H. Stindler and W. Van Loan of the Fox Hills Golf Club by 2 up, Follett equalled the amateur record for the Richmond County Country Club course yesterday. He had a card of 73. 435 out and 38 in. Stindler had a 77 Van Loan a 78 and Von Clief a 79 Foliett's card follows:

## YANKEE SOCCERS WIN ABROAD.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1 .- The St. Louis American Association soccer football team, which so to play a number of games with European players, best the Swedish second team, 5 to 2, to-day. Brown and Marre of the American team each scored two goals, and Rellly

G. C. SMITH WINS 630 MILE GRIND. G. C. SMITH WINS 630 MILE GRIND.

READING, Pa., Aug. 1.—After a 630 mile grind over a rough route through eastern Pennsylvania, New York and Naw Jersey, Georga C. Smith of New York city tied with Aifred Eisenberg of Philadelphia, on a perfect score, for the henors in the annual motorcycle championship endurance run of the East, held here under the awspices of the Reading Motorcycle Club. Leonard Buckner of Brooklyn won third pring with 1983. John Constant of New York city, fourth, with 397, while Baxter Potter of Spring-field, Mass., with 973, was awarded fifth prine. Julius Stern of Poughkeepsle finishing eith, with 360. Of the seventeen starters at finished within the time limit.

WALKER WINS MOTORCYCLE RACES. WALREN WIRS AUTORUTELLE RACES.
AKRON, Ohic. Aug. 1.—Gene Walker of
Springfield, Mass., won the one, two and
five mile motor cycle races at Fountain
Park here to-day and finished second to
Dor Marks of Akron in the ten mile professional event, the feature of the pro-

Event August 10.

Now that the race for the America's cans again won a decisive victory in to- Cup is over, the attention of yachting day's Olympic rifle target shooting, ac- and motor boat followers will be directed cording to the final results, leading their to the forthcoming contest for the internearest competitors by 15 points. In national Harmsworth trophy, to be held nine events, all with high power rifles, off the Isle of Wight, England, beginthe following scores were recorded. The ning August 10, in which the United States will be represented by the Miss when they were struggling to gauge the chances are that Ted would united States, 22; Norway, Denmark America, a 28 foot hydropiane equipped their distances on an unfamiliar course, Hagen started the hole by outdriving and Sweden 7 each; France 4, Switzer- with two Liberty motors and owned by troit V., a 38 foot hydroplane equipped exactly like the Miss America, owned by Gar A. Wood, Jr., and representing the Miss Detroit Power Boat Association, and the Whip-Poor-Will, Jr., a 28 foot hydroplane equipped with two 450 horse-Albert L. Judson of the Motor Boat Club of America.

These boats went to England on the Adriatic, which left New York on July 3. and they are now quartered at Cowes. They were accompanied by Bernard Smith and Clarence Mericle, in charge of the Detroit boats, and by Henry A. of golf, Pohl, in charge of the Whip-Poor-Will. through fr., and they have been getting them eady since their arrival. George C. Reis will pilot and have harge of the Whip-Poor-Will, Jr. With

im now in England are James F. Kneehaw, Commodore Judson's sailing master and engineer, and Charles White-Jay Smith, probably the most experienced crew in the world for racing hy-droplanes, will operate the Miss America, and this boat with proper weather conditions should make an excellent showing. It is reported that she trav-elled at the rate of eighty miles an hour n her trials at Algonac before being chipped to the other side of the At-

of three, the helmsman, George Wood. in a cockpit in the forward part of the ing to the engines in the stern. This being 38 feet long, or two feet under he maximum limit allowed, should be able to hold her own with any of the foreign boats in the roughest kind of weather. In her trial trips she has travelled at the rate of seventy miles,

At the belm of the Whip-Poor-Will, Jr. vill be Mr. Reis, who has piloted the charge of her engines will be Henry rines were built for the Government during the war for aviation purposes. Owthe process of hooking them up tanof both engines to be directed to one demonstrated in trial tests.

It is understood that there have been ind Spain two, which means a total eleven starters, the largest number that has ever competed for the interna-tional trophy. All of the boats will be equipped with engines built for aviaexperiment is likely to have a far reach for motor boats. It will settle the question as to whether the light aviation engine is to supersede the old style

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 --Waiter Pipp is playing with a lame foot. He was spiked slightly in New York, and too much indine was ut on the wound. It caused a bilater, which is rubbed daily by the baseball shoe.

The Yanks are stopping here at a more or less fashionable hotel on one of the South Side heaches. Some swagger dressing to seen, but Babe Ruth had them all wringing this morning when he appeared in silk shirt and white flannels. The herote hahe was the centre of a constant succession of teveer. He had the other fashionables running around in circles.

Col. T. I. Huston joined the Yanks to-day to see if he could improve the drooning percentage. Since they lumped to the front in New York Jast Friday week the Yankes Any fast man would have beaten the grounder Pratt hit in the first. E. Colms made his pick up back of second base, and for a fleet man a base nit would have been a cinch.

## GREAT VICTORY FOR HARMSWORTH SPEED Gigantic Task Ahead for Best American Golfers Rice Proves Big Factor in Sen.

Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, British Linksmen, Certain to Be Dangerous in the National Open Championship Tournament.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

There is a serious task set for Amer- | of the players who menace, we believe Tuesday, when the crack golfers of the United States to the number of well over a hundred concentrate on the job of sending back to England the two links.

The chances of America's retaining the little in this land. Harry Vardon has played in a dozen contests over links unfamiliag with a slight handicap of a damaged thumb and swollen hand, and yet his average is 731-3 per round. Ted Rev. with his forceful driving and hand a special driving and hand a special driving and hand. can golfers beginning a week from the chances of America's retaining the men, Vardon and Ray, who have been Ray, with his forceful driving and his men, Vardon and Ray, who have been uncanny putting, has four medal rounds cutting a switch of amazing successes at Shawnee to be added to his total. no matter in what direction their itiner-ary may lie.

American golfers and the sporting opponents, leaving out the amateurs ablic did not realize, it seems, the expublic did not realize, it seems, the el- scores, comes to 74 1-3, and included in cellence which has remained with Harry the list are such well known contenders Vardon. We had been led to believe hat he had reached the struggling stage of golf, where pars were only secured through efforts which sapped the strength both of body and of mind and where continued success over a 72 hole route was not to be thought of. Mitchell With and Duncan and Ray were the chaps who must be feared at Toledo.

And when the news was brought that the two younger men. Duncan, the present open champion, and Abe Mitchell were not to be in the lists almost all thought of British success vanished. Two men, and one of them evidently going back, surely could not stand against the onand high grade amateurs as were to be on the spot at Inverness. Ray was the man to be feared, but one against a dozen made odds which were unsur mountable. So reasoned the average golfer until the British pair began their

of match play and they are never known to be higher than they actually are. But if the scores made by the vialtors have in some instances been ranged too low the same goes for their pponents, so that the general average of merit remains the same. The readmerit remains the same. ing public, of course, revels in what is out the crowds. In war time when the Red thought of, an enterprising Western asked to be the official scorer for as attend. He said that he knew he could A. Pohl, who was superintendent of the bring out the crowds in numbers Duesenberg factory, in which these en- greater than expected and gave as the charm a turning in to the press of scores which would be actually lower ing to the peculiar construction of there | than those made by the players in the

If Evans and Hutchison each scored a of both engines to be directed to one propeller. This method of installation 75 and their opponents were 76 and 77 never has been employed before, as no marine or aviation engine ever built had an 13 and 74 and 75. He might be challed the successful application. In lenged once or twice, but the crowds the Whip-Poor-Will, Jr/s, case, however, who never kept stores and the reading the practicability of the method has public would flock to see players conwho never kept scores and the reading tinually performing in such high class half open the figures. The merits of the scheme were Whip-Poor-Will, Jr., has travelled much discussed quite freely, but were not taster this season than ever before with passed upon favorably. A few weeks its old engine, and be it known that after the matches were started this inthis boat holds the world's record for speed. The new power plant gives 490 more horse-power and is 1,250 pounds lighter. Nothing but the severest sort of weather should prevent the beat from giving a good account of herself.

It is understood that there it. It is understood that there have been guessed he was way behind the times, six entries from England, the cup holding parion. These will have to be reing nation. These will have to be re-

trials. France has made three entries results of the present four up to date WINS CYCLING RACE

## IN HEAVY DOWNPOUR

After Losing Team Race Egg Makes Plucky Comeback.

CYCLE GRIND FIXED FOR GARDEN.

Tex Rickard, manager of Madison Squares Garden, and John M. Chapman, scheral manager of the Cycle Raging Association, signed a contract Saturday whereby "Fax" and the New York aix day bicycle race jointly for the Lext five years. The promoters promise more foreign talent for the December grind than ever in the history of the race.

RIFLE TEAMS AT CAMP PERRY.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Auk. 1.—Sixty-two rifle teams have been entered in the small arms firing school which opens here to-morrow for the members of civilian rifle teams have been entered for the national match. Up to this time sixty-nine teams have been entered for the national matchs, which open August 12. It is expected that every State in the Union will be represented.

MARTY BURKE BUSY.

Marty Burke, New Orleans heavyweight, who has boxed Al Rech, Willie Mesian and others, will face Young Denny in a fifteen round contest to a decision at New Orleans for highly mile, 121-5 seconds. Second heat won by Kramer. Time, 2:33-5. Last eighth mile, 121-5 seconds that every State in the Union will be represented.

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NOTES OF THE YANKERS.

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Nunciata, U. S. I. (35 yards), fourth. Time, 37-4-5 seconds.

One Mile Consolation, Professional—Won by Gus Lang, Irvington; Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, second: Tom Bello, Brooklyn, third: Peter Drobach, Boston, fourth: Edward Byron, Australia, fifth. Time, 2:29-5.5.

Two Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Reginald McNamara. Australia (35 yards). Second: Alex McBeath. Australia (100 yards). Second: Alex McBeath. Australia (30 yards), third: Percy Lawrence, San Francisco (86 yards), fourth: William Coburn, Newark (170 yards), fifth. Time, 3:41-5.

Five Mile Class A Professional—Won by Oscar Egg. Switzerland: Aifred Goullet, Newark, second: Alex McBeath. Australia, inird. William Spencer, Toronto, fourth: Alfred Grenda, Australia, fifth. Time, 10:14-5.

Charles Stanley of Pitiaburg was injured in a practice spin before the races when his made his pick up back of second byse, and taken to a hospital, where the extent of his lightles had not been determined to-night.

Mever to been determined to-night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Sam McVey and Sam Langford, negro heavyweights, were matched for a twelve round bowing match to take place at East Chicago, Ind., August 14.

Any fast man would have bearen the Carns, Westchester, one of the promining and the pick up back of second byse, and the metropolitan district; rempeted on a click.

Two photographers equatted within twenty feet of Ruth when he batted in the first maining and enapshotted all three of his series. The mountains vestereday. Miss feet of Ruth when he batted in the first maining and enapshotted all three of his series. E. Comps. Westchester, one of the promining to a fleet man a base nit would have bearen the carns, westchester, one of the promining of the metropolitan district; rempeted on a click.

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## **BAGBY IN POOR FORM**

as Barnes, Hagen, MacNamara, Kerri

gan, Fotheringham, Boyd and the large throng at Shawnee.

Would any of the lot playing under

similar circumstances, here to-day and

there to-morrow, golfing over strange

golf under the same manner of approxi-

mations? That is a question which will

cause debate, but none will deny the

possible sure contender for high rank

his acores of just over even 4s made

Situation Is Serious.

The seriousness of the situation, therefore, is apparent, for both have

stood the championship gaff on many occasions. In the American lists will be

very faw former national title holders

bold relief. This does not seem to be

the year when a newcomer can burst through the field; when the old stand-

condition so that at Inverness next week

Hagen try his best from the start, pre-

ferring to come with a rush at the end.

we might add, with Jim Barnes as the

other, who have in them potential pos-

sibilities of brilliance as apt to burst forth in third and fourth rounds as at

weakening what with a Scot Freddy McLeod the champion of the United North and South; Barnes, an English-

man, the winner of the Western and the match play title of the P. G. A.;

Hutchison annexing all the laurels along with MacDonald, and Ayton in

the West. Now is the time for Hagen

Kerrigan, French, Mike Brady, McLean, Hoffner, Farrell, Evans and Jones and

others to keep the title safe. It's not a small job. One glance at Harry Var-

don's figures and the easy pars of Ted-

But in the field are two golfers, three

actual menace of Vardon once

in the money prizes, nor of Ray,

courses have been able to match this

ators' 8 to 5 Victory.

AND INDIANS LOSE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (American), — Washington opened its series here to-day with an 8 to 5 victory over Cleveland. Bagby, who started for Cleveland, was driven from the box in the third inning when Rice tripled and Roth hit into the first time the feat had been acce plished. Clark, a recruit, who succeeded Bagby, was effective. Rice store second

twice in addition to stealing home in the

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fifth inning. The score.

\*Batted for Clark in the seventh inni-\*Batted for Niehaus in the night inni !Ran for O'Neill in the night inning

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0-4
Two base hits-Roth, Ellerbe, Milan,
Smith 2, Wambaganss, Graney, Chapman,
Three base hit-Rics, Home run-Roth,
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-Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7, Bases on
balls-Off Snaw, 5; off Bagby, 1; off Clark,
2; off Nishaus, 1 His-Off Bagby, 6 is
2 fonings (none out in third): off Clark,
4 in 5 innings, off Nishaus, 2 in 2 innigs,
Struck out-By Shaw, 3; by Clark, 4; by
Nishaus, 2, Balk-Clark, Losing pitcherBagby, Umpires-Dinneen and Owens, Time
of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

TESPEAU'S BEARS WIN TWICE. Jeff Tearcau's Bears yesterday won

bys are reckoned up a dozen names comprise the list of those who have a chance for new or added glory. It is two chance for new or added glory. It is two HOUSE OF DAVID. | TESREAU BEARS

against a dozen, that's all. Wherefore it certainly is the duty of every man with Tally,p.ff. 502 61 Simpson,c. 41 1 2 2 Phelan.c. 300 61 Lantzis, ff. 30 9 60 Mooney, ff. 100 60 Messe, b. 51 1 7 0 H. H. Ford, 3b 100 00 Heb waite,c 30 10 3 E. H. ford, lb. 20 6 50 Testreau,p. 401 6 4 Warner, c. 20 10 5 he will be able to play not only for his Tally,p.if. own glory and advantage but for the Mooney if golfing honor of the whole country.

Hagen in fifty-first place is no position for an American home bred in the British open. We fancy that he will try his hardest to send the invaders back empty handed. We have never seen House of Pavid.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tosreau's Bears... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2

Ertory-Siripson, Palkenstein, William Tally, H. Minineford, Hebblewaite, Double Teareau, Tally, Hessa. Frolet: bases-Fee Carrey, Saurifice-Taily, Bases on ball Tesrsau, Wagner (2). Struck out-Teare (1), Wagner (3), Hit by bitcher-Wagn (Hebblewaite). Hits-Off Taily, 0 in 1 innit Unipires-Tone and Adler. Time of game 1), 40m. Patteries-Mitchell, O'Nell and Menchner; fodfrey and Hebblewaite,

PIRATES WIN EXHIBITION GAME. Batteries-Wisner, Blake and Lee; Golde and Donoyen, too convincing to make Ameri-

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

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The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time Fridenberg. The honor has been won on its merits. The boatmen of Freeport water who take angiers to favorite grounds in its bay and inlets are the bestowers of the tills. There is no doubt that Fridenberg's feller members of the league will ratify the action of the Freeport captains, and henceforth at meetings he will be called Commodore. He will therefore outrank William E. Simmont who is only a captain, although erroneous known as Colonel.

Titles were once upon a time chucket. New Map of the Adirondacks Free.

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ALBANY, July 28.—The most complete value and principle of light motor boats and remained in the possible in the possible that it may take for a case will be held not be seen and the principle.

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Toledo's Big Harness makes and melting it was the brains of the sale and principle of the sale and pace on Tuesday, when Single G., Sanardo and others are expected to compete for the purse of \$1,200.

The opening day's programme consists of the 2:12 trot, the 2:95 pace and the 2:12 pace, each for a purse of \$1,200, and hipped Goullet at the tape. The and hipped Goullet at the tape. The sace was run in a steady downpour, but luckily none of the riders fell.

The rain prevented a decision being for the week, with 148 horses named in the warlous events. Frank Walker of New York city will act as starter.

The rain prevented a decision being reached in the match between Frank Kramer and Ray Eaton. Eaton won the first heat apd Kramer came back and took the second. On the third heat took the second to the commission. Caught made and vacation advantages of the lands under the commission. Caught made and vacation advantages of the lands under the commission. Caught made and vacation advantages of the lands under the motorist. The camerican the incommission. Caught made and vacation advantages of the lands under the motori

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Capt. JAKE RATHMAN. SEA BASS NOW RUNNING GOOD, DAILY 8 A. M. GIRALDA Sunday, 6 A. M., Sheepshea Ray, Capt. D. MAITTIN. BASS AND BLACKFISH-1 A. M. SUNDAY. 5 A. M. every WHITBY Bass, Blackfish, day, Sheeps-head Bay,

VELOCITY Dally, 8 A. M.; Sunday, 7:30, from Sheepshead Bay, Capt. Henry Beebe. AMERICA will not sail until ELMAR Leavis Sheepshead Bay daily, Josephine M. dally. Capt. BERT. Yankee Doodle II. Sat. 2 P. M. Capt. TOM. EFFORT II. Dally S. Sun. 7. from Sheeps head. Capt. F. WREGE.

R. C. LUNDY dally & A. M., Sunday 7 from Sheepshead Bay.

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BASS FISHING, S A. M. SUNDAY. SHAMROCK BASE AND BLACKFISH.
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PALADIN leaves foot 15th St., Hobokes, 6:30; Pier 1, C.R.R., J.C., 7:11 Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun. Capt. Ed BALETH Georgie M. leaves Murray's, Wreck Leak, daily exc. Tuesday 6.43 train. Sun. 5:25 train. M. MURRAY.

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DUANE A. M. Capt. M. ROWLAND, Plana 5240.

# Charles Ledoux, bantamweight champion of Europe, is alated to box Joe Lynch, the West Rider, to-hight twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. in Jersey City. The Frenchman's record is an impressive one, including a kneckout over Jim Driscoll. Lynch is reported to be hoxing in his very best form, his latest achievement being a four round victory over Harry Branser, the crack Wasterner. Rosbarth. Rosbarth. CLEVELAND, Aug. I.—Walter Johnson, veteran star pitcher of the Washington American League baseball ream, left here four rounds victory over Harry Branser, the crack Wasterner.

worry. Ted for the second half dupli-cated Vardon's figures on the first, this but the ball kept twisting off at the critical moment. One of the outstanding In the third set and gained an apparently instances of Ted's ill fortune on the insurmountable lead of 5 to 1. It was greens was when he made the only 3 giving a best ball of 58, equal to that shown by the opposing pair. registered at the 152-yard fourth on the second round. Probably no finer exhition of approach work was ever given for the British pair. by four golfers in a match than on this hole. All four balls lay around the cup.

game. In the last game Miss Wagner carried the score to deuce three times before she yielded it, and so went the set and match. The defeat was doubly disappointing because Miss Wagner had disappointing because Miss Wagner had working on the first round. He aptwo legs on the championship trophy peared to be of two minds as to the and needed only one more to own it speed of the greens, but in the afternoon

That hole was the only one won by the British pair in the afternoon. On the 4 2 4 3 2 4 4 4 2 3-32-4 British pair in the atternoon. On the 0 4 6 5 4 1 1 1 4 5-31-6 other hand the Americans annexed only SECOND SET.

0 5 4 4 5 7 4-29-5

1 3 1 1 3 5 2-19-1

THIRD SET.

other had the Americans annexed only one during that circuit Incidentally it came at a dramatic moment, for it closed the hatch on the sixteenth green, to which the home pair had driven off Hagen was the hero of the 1 1 4 2 3 2 4 4 4 7 2 4 5 3 1 6-53-7 valiantly for every itch of ground he

STRAIGHT SETS IN FINAL. Stoddart and Kelley Win Manhat- Turfmen Gather for Opening of tan Doubles Championship.

very pronounced and left little doubt at to their superiority. Alexander was York Tennis Club yesterday. It ended record attendance at the opening of the ar to their superiority. Alexander was in particularly good stroke, his varied assortment of strokes catching the rival pair off their guard on numerous occasions. Rosenbaum hit hard and played aggressively, but lacked steadiness in the early stages. The score was 4-6. Planisani, played well together, but their

Ban on Further Bouts.

The feature is short and easily bus and Dimmesdale, beside a number turnd into "kills." The winners had the greater speed and versatility of stroke, but their failure to take advantage of all the openings that presented themselves and their tendency to play too safe pre-bittons in the First Regiment Armory in that city because of the scandal in compared decisive. Kelley did some excel-branch will be footby the footby and Dimmesdale, beside a number of highly tried youngsters making their debut under colors.

The handlenp will bring out Exterminator, Mad Hatter, Sir Barton, Cirrus, but their tendency to play too safe pre-bittons in the First Regiment Armory in that city because of the scandal in cony because of the scandal in con-with the Fulton-Wills boxing lent stroking off his backhand, but Stod- antecing a grand race.

Sportsman's Club or any other promoter | Deputy Police Commissioner John attempted to stage another series of Daly, chairman of the Police Field Day bouts in the armory the Newark Police committee, has announced the following Department would be on hand to stop track officials for the police entertainin the event of the promoters attempt-day. August 21, and Saturday, August 28: ing to tie the director's hands by means | Referees-Jere T. Mahoney, Police

Court of Chancery or some other procedure he will take ateps to have indictments returned against them and also the members of the New Jersey Boxing Commission on the ground that they are maintaining a public nuisance. The City Counsel's opinion related only to boxing exhibitions and did not Hanlon, Fred J. V. Delaney, E. H. Von

> Timers-John O'Brien, Robert Stoll man Obertubbesing. Chief Scorer-Patrick J. Walsh Scorers-John J. Walsh, William J.

> Keating, Peter Waters, Frederick Wilkins, Peter Hegeman, Fred Krause. Inspectors-Ed. Bregan, William Gibson, John P. Boyle, M. A. Lee. Starters-Bernard J. Wefers, John E. McHugh, W. H. Robertson. Clerk of Course-Robert Kennedy. Assistants John J. Walsh, John E. Ken-nedy, M. A. Jones, C. W. Barkely, Dr. Leo Gerberich, Dr. Harry A. Cohen.

Announcers-Joseph Ruddy, William

## AFTERNOON BEST BALL.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

RACING WORLD AT THE SPA.

Lengthy rallies prolonged by defen- Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Frank T. Anderson in the limit of five sets. They dropped two of the first sive play on both sides of the net marked. Saratoga, Aug. 1.—The Spa is rapidly three sets and then won the last two, the final of the Manhattan doubles filling up with horsemen from all points. Their margin in the last two sets was championship on the courts of the New of the country, and signs point to a Bay

> steadiness fell off considerably in the The features for opening day include last few games of each set, and they the time honored Flash Stakes for twohad to acknowledge defeat by a score of year-olds, at five and a half furlongs, and the Saratoga Handicap, at one mile There was an unusual amount of lob- and a quarter. In the first named Gen. bing during the match, but only half of eral Gomez will meet among other fast the floaters were deep enough to be ef- colts Kirk Levington, St. Michael, Pluri-

track is reported drying out. The card 

To-night the weather is clear and the

cond Race-The Shilleiah Steeplechase dicap; for three-year-olds and upward; Third Race—The Flash Stakes; for two year-olds; tive and a half furlongs: Index Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 557 K'levington 110 494 Cimarron 104 853; Pluribus 127 653 Moody 113 449 St. Michael 107 485 Gen.J.M.Gomez122 - J. P. Jones 107 - Pagan Pan. 110 Registrar 107 - Carefree 107 557 Dimmesdale 110 - Greenland 113 - Black Svantil3 (653) Halu 119

Fourth Race-The Saratoga Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a